d then, nast of all, in order to pro-the music, twenty-one of the most and musicians in this city were ered together under no less a leader Victo. Herbert. As if this were enough, an organ was intro-dinto the main han to be played by Fecher, the organist of St. Pat-acceptance. It accompanied the

rick's Cathedral. It accompanied the orchesia. The services of a great singer, Frau the services of a great singer, Frau those Sucher, were also secured. All through the night the squad of forists employed by McConnell had been it work within the house, building franceworks, arranging festoons and garands, and banking the mantels with lowers, and then when, long after oresidant time, the work had been findewers, and then when, long after oresidant time, the work had been findewers, and then when long after oresidant time, the work had been findewers, and then when lower portion of the house into a bower of gracefully wining vines, from which seemed to grow, queerly enough, whole bunches of liles of the valley, clusters of orchids, cetsons of American beauty roses and clumps of Easter lilles, forced to bloom effore their time.

Truckloads of Plowers.

Wagon after wagon load of frames of wire and wood had been deposited before the door during the night, and it required the strength of trucks and truck horse, to carry the flowers and the green vines. In round numbers, no the forest and the green vines in round numbers, no the forest and the green vines. In round numbers, in the centre of the main hall, which is sixty feet above the first floor, the ropes of asparagus plumosa—a green vine, which is second in importance only to the fragile smilax—were fastened. These, drooping almost to the nain floor, formed a canopy of wonderful grace and beauty. Each rope was tudded at intervals with the most perfect Easier likes that the market could produce, and the effect was singularly seautiful.

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The three staircases from the second door downward had been so cunningly concealed by flowers and vines that it seemed as if the originals had never existed. Blanuels of Easter lilies were fastered to the balusters, and the walls as well as the wainscoting were hidden behind banks of moss, which had been arranged in wire screens, and into which were thrust roses, lilies of the valley and orchids.

The library a Floral Bower.

The library on the first floor over the mat linia drawing -room, and when was used as a coat-room by the gentlemen, was trimmed from floor to ceiling and wall to wall with strings of similar detted with white roses. The magnificance of the great bookcases at the east end of the room was nidden beneath lestoons of the green vine and red and white roses; the chandeller was transformed and a huge floral decoration and the marble manuel was entirely hidden. Upon the many tables which were in the apartment there was not one but which bore its burden of flowers. The Library a Floral Bower.

The Ceremonial Room.

But even all these daborate decorations were as nothing compared to the work which had been done on the ground floor, in the flast inits room, where the ceremony was destined to occur, in the diang-room adjoining, and in the diang-room adjoining, and in the diang-room in the rear of the house on the Sixty-seventh street side. From every wall of the great front drawing-room there grew pink roses and orchids from banks of moes, and an hour before the wedding saw the massive mantel transformed into a bank of nodding lilles of the valley. There was no ceiling but that which was composed of smilax and roses, and even the angular outlines of the doors had been hidden beneath the graceful curves of meches of green vines, dotted with rare and perfect blossoms. At the end of the room, between the two windows which leek out on Fifth avenue, had been erected a priedleu of gurple silk, supported by four poles, hidden by the smilax, and before which were double cushions.

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sensation at the time. The Count came to this country in the early part of the Summer and went directly to Newport. Where he was made more than welcome. He took advantage of the opportunity to renew the friendships formed in Paris during the past few years, and from the first he paid considerable attention to Miss Anna Gould.

After having been entertained the most of the season, he and the Count Zichy, who has been at times humorously called Count Vichy, and whose name has been coupled with that of Mrs. Fernando Yznaga, tendered a magnificent reception to the friends whose hospitality they had enjoyed.

At the close of the Newport season the Count, with his intimates, the Count Zichy and Charles Raoul Duval, came to New York and took apartments on Thirty-third street, near the Waldorf, Never for a moment did the attentions of the count to Miss Anna Gould flag, and the subject became current club gossip.

When, finally, the engagement was announced the Count changed his unpretentious quarters for more elegant apartments at the Waldorf, and he at once became a prominent object of interest about town.

previous Rumors of Engagements.
Spacious on several occasions Miss Anna Gould's name has been coupled with that of Harry Woodroff, a curly-headed young actor, who was in Frohman's company, and who took a small part in 'Charley's Auni,' and it was said she had become engaged to him, but this was denied.

In February, 1894, the formal announcement of Miss Gould's engagement to Broker William H. Harriman was announced at a dance kiven in Mrs. Paran Stevens's house, No. I East Fifty-seventh street, and a month later Miss Gould salled for Paris, ostensibly to procure her trousseau.

Wille in Paris she was brought in contact with the most exclusive society, and shortly after her arrival the news it eighty and shortly after her arrival the news it eighty and shortly after her arrival the news it eighty and shortly after her arrival the news it eighty and shortly after her arrival the news it eighty and shortly after her arrival the news it eighty and shortly after her arrival the news it eighty and shortly after her arrival the news it eighty and shortly after her arrival the news it eighty and shortly after her arrival the news of this time that she met the Count de at this time that she met the Count de at this time that she met the Count de at this time that she met the Count de at this time that she met the Count de at this time that she met the Count de at this time that she met the Count de at this time that she met the Count de at this time that she met the Count de at this time that she met the Count de at this time that she met the Count de at this time that she met the count de at the time gain marked bease and at the same time gain marked bease and at the rountled with that of the rountled with that of the report in the result of the report in the strike and are new in our Persistance.

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Those who assisted at this pleasant little affair besides the Count de Castellane, were his brother, the Count

There will be a crowd of baild-headed veterans at Horton's Hail, 119 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth atrest, this evening. The voluntees fremen will gather to protest against an effort to deprive their benevolent fund of the 2 per cent, tax received from foreign insurance companies, upon which the sick and crippied at fremen depend and 1,000 videous from passion.